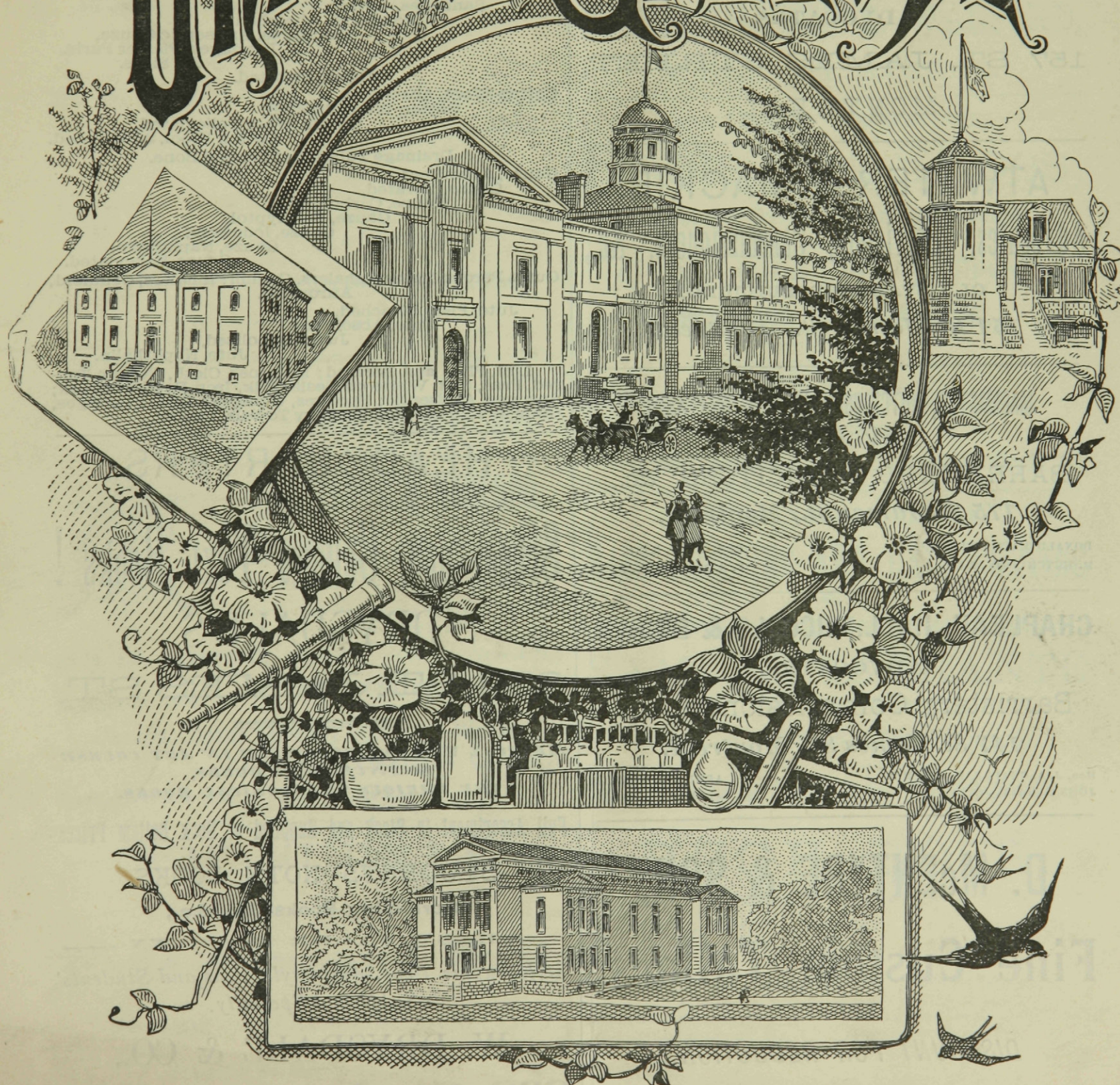


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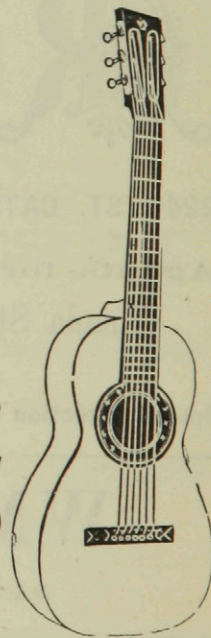
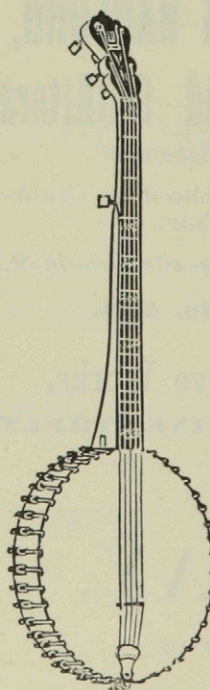
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UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

VOL. XIII.]

McGILL COLLEGE, MONTREAL, DECEMBER 5TH, 1889.

[No. 2.]

University Gazette.

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Rejected communications will not be returned, to which rule no exception can be made. The name of the writer must always accompany a communication.

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NOTICE!

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of "The University Gazette" will be held TO-NIGHT, (Thursday) in the Arts' Reading Room, at 7.30 o'clock. All those are invited to attend who are disposed to show an interest in the College Paper. At this Meeting the New Board of Editors and Directors will be appointed. The Annual Statement will be submitted and published in the Third Issue, which will appear before the Christmas holidays.

Editorials.

"THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE."

Though this is the second number of THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE issued this session, the present number is the first since the new boards of Directors and Editors were appointed. We take up the work with much hopefulness, for THE GAZETTE now occupies a better position, financially, than ever before, and is owned and controlled by ourselves. Every student has a personal interest in his college paper. Not only should he possess such an interest, that interest already exists. It is shown in various ways—in increased subscriptions, in the purchase of stock, and, best of all, by an abundant supply of those items which alone can make a college paper successful. Such a result has not been accomplished without labour, for, though THE GAZETTE had no active opposition, it had much indifference to contend with. But an interest has been awakened, it is fair to say, among the Medical students, which has extended to the other Faculties. They have purchased shares freely, and if they hold a large power, it is only because the other Faculties have not yet chosen to exercise the same privilege. Statements have been made reflecting on the financial standing of THE GAZETTE, and a word of warning may not be amiss. We invite an inspection of our position, and are bound to maintain our credit by the means which any other corporation adopts. We are satisfied that THE GAZETTE is organized in accordance with strict business principles, and that it will exist as long as the University, if conducted by the students upon the present basis. Shares are now held in all the Faculties, and from each the representative Editors and Directors are appointed. If any student has a complaint to make, let it be made to the representative of his Faculty, and he has a ready means for its remedy; if he still chooses to murmur, then we do not ask his support, as THE GAZETTE, strong in the minds of the whole body of the Undergraduates, does not require any unwilling assistance. THE GAZETTE is published by the students, for the students, as a glance at its management will show, and so long as it continues on this basis, it will have that abundant support which it now enjoys.

CANADIAN HISTORY.

Readers of *THE GAZETTE* will remember the petition referring to this subject, signed by many students and graduates, which was brought before the Faculty at the end of last session. We are glad to say that Canadian History has at length been placed upon the curriculum of studies at McGill. It is not compulsory, it is not even mentioned in the calendar. Still we have it, and for that we are thankful.

In the Intermediate Examination, up to the present time, a paper on British History has been required. Now, the student may choose, instead of this, British History to the end of Henry VII., with Canadian History. The amount of work in both sections is fairly equal; but difficulty has arisen in the selection of a text-book for the latter subject. Works like that of Parkman or Kingsford are too detailed and comprehensive, and their perusal would occupy too much time, to render their recommendation for the Intermediate advisable, and primers, of which there are several, are beneath the dignity of a University. Two books have been suggested—the one, MacMullen's *History of Canada*, published in 1882, and containing 500 pages. The tone of this is somewhat prejudicial, and the style not particularly finished. The other, with about the same number of pages, but a much later publication, brings the reader up to Lord Lorne's administration. It is by Dr. Withrow, of Toronto. These are both to be found in the Library.

It is sincerely hoped that those students, at least, who signed the petition, will establish a precedent for future years, by reading for the examination in question. To those who have studied Canadian History before, the revision will prove a facile and delightful task. To those who have not—and there is good reason to believe that even among our own countrymen this class is not wanting at McGill—a new and fascinating world of romance will be unfolded.

The second year is not alone to benefit by the change. A pleasant surprise was in store for those senior students who were fortunate enough to attend Prof. Moyse's *Universal History*; for the first six lectures of the course were devoted to Canadian development.

There will be little difficulty in eventually doing away with the option, and having Canadian History made compulsory, as are Greek, Roman, and English. McGill is, by degrees, waking to a sense of her responsibility as a Canadian University. We notice, especially in the students' societies, an increase of interest in national themes. The feeling will undoubtedly

grow, and we look for the day when the spirit of Montreal's University shall be so essentially Canadian that future generations, when speaking of Canada's most energetic workers and purest patriots, will be able to add—"They were McGill men, you know."

REDUCED RATES.

Last year, through the reduced railway fares granted by the G.T.R. and the C.P.R., every student was enabled to spend the Christmas vacation at home or with friends. This year, the railway authorities, it appears, will not allow any special reduction.

The greater number of McGill's students, like those of all Universities, are not residents of the city in which the University is situated. For instance, in the Medical Faculty, the homes of seventy-five per cent. of the students are not in Montreal, and of this sixty per cent. come from Ontario. In Arts twenty-three, and in Applied Science eighteen per cent. are from Ontario. Again, in the affiliated Theological Colleges, over half of the students are residents of Ontario.

Whether or not the railway authorities have carefully considered this matter, or have given it only a casual glance, we cannot say. But it is certain that, reduction of rates means we go home, and no reduction means we do not go home.

HOCKEY.

The first flurry of snow has now fallen, and as the mercury is getting down around freezing point, we think the time to talk up hockey has come around again. We hope that the Hockey Club will rival the Football, Tennis and Cricket Clubs, in trying to bring the name of McGill back to the lofty place it once occupied.

It is rather an old story now, how McGill once held the Hockey Championship; but is nevertheless true, and we have the silver cup, in the library, to prove it.

To judge from the meeting the other night prospects for the coming season look bright. There was an attendance of between forty and fifty, whilst last year the officers had literally to drag men from the Presbyterian College and the dissecting room to make up a quorum.

We hope the interest will not die out, but keep on the increase until practices begin. The loss of the Crystal Rink will prove a serious blow, yet we are not the only club affected by this. In fact, three out of the four first-class clubs are in the same trouble.

Lastly, it is all very well to beat the Lachine club, and teach the villagers how a victory should be celebrated. But let the club aspire to something higher.

OUR ADVERTISERS.

Advertising is a legitimate source of revenue for any publication. There is a substantial benefit on both sides. In this issue it will be seen that many of our patrons remain with us still, and many new names are added to our list. It is a matter of some pride that the best business houses, and only the best, have chosen *THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE* as a medium through which to reach the public. Every student has a personal interest in *THE GAZETTE*, and it is only a matter of common honesty that he should deal with those who deal with him. We can assure our advertisers that such a sentiment prevails, and that the students, collectively and personally, feel themselves bound to make a return for so generous a patronage of their college paper. We publish the list of advertisers elsewhere, and will continue to do so in every issue, to remind students who are their friends, and which are the houses that can best meet their needs.

It is a matter of doubt if the Monday grinds are as productive of good as one could wish. In the course of their lectures the professors consider every question in detail and leave nothing untouched, so that the diligent student may have in his mind or note book everything essential to the case. The session is short, the lectures are valuable, and it might be that the hour would be better spent if the professors would devote it to still further amplifying their subject. The students learn nothing in the grinds which they should not know already, and those who do not know it have a ready remedy in their books. The teachers can have little pleasure in grinding down old matter, and the students could easily master the subject with a little added energy on their own part.

"Grad" writes to say that the "Glee Club" is no new institution, and that there was a flourishing musical society in the old days that did excellent work. It does us younger ones good to be reminded that we do not monopolize all the virtue that ever was extant.

McGill University has a new Faculty—that of Veterinary Medicine—and to it *THE GAZETTE*, in common with all students, extends a warm welcome. It has already won credit for itself, and that honour will now be shed upon Our University. As soon as appointed, we will welcome the Faculty editor with all the cordiality we possess.

The success of the Medical dinner and the success of *THE GAZETTE* point to this, that whatever the students of Medicine take hold of is bound to succeed. If they would only ally themselves with the other Faculties in their merry-making, and organize a University Banquet, it would be "a very fine sight," as the Dean of the Faculty of Arts remarked some years ago.

There is a movement on foot in Medicine to place a marble slab in the hall as a mark of respect to the late Dean, Dr. Howard. The students are only waiting for the Faculty to grant wall space, to begin a vigorous canvass of all four years. And, to judge from the unanimous vote in favor of the project, at the general meeting, there will be little difficulty in obtaining the necessary funds.

For third year men in Medicine the daily fare is five lectures a-day with two hours' hospital work. The lecture in Jurisprudence is the only one given at the College for them on Wednesday afternoon, and if it could be squeezed in at some other time it would probably not kill the boys, and to have an afternoon free, from three o'clock, would be looked upon as a special dispensation of Providence.

There is scarcely a lecture one hears in which there is not some truth deeper than the subject in hand, and of wider application than bare scientific facts. That was a noble rebuke administered by one of the oldest Professors—"If you are called to this business, you are called by your Maker, and it is to Him you are responsible for the way you study and practice medicine." And again—"What is the use of bottling up your information. Let your neighbor know what you have observed, for the benefit of humanity."

Here is a sum in arithmetic. A share in *THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE* costs five dollars, and ensures to the holder a copy of every issue for the rest of his natural days. The annual subscription is one dollar. Calculate the profit to each student from the purchase of a share, and supposing every student to be a holder, how many subscribers will there be in ten years.

To those of us who have worked almost alone for *THE GAZETTE* in past times, it is very refreshing to see the letter board bedecked with little notes containing the items, that no one alone, be he ever so industrious, can gather. Some of the best things in the present number have been obtained from the friends that are everywhere springing up.

Poetry.

THE LANDLADY'S DAUGHTER.

(Translated from Uhland.)

Three students over the Rhine have hied:
To the Inn of a Hostess they turn aside.

"Say, Hostess, hast thou good beer and wine,
And where is that lovely daughter of thine?"

"My wine and ale are both bright and clear;
My daughter lies shrouded upon her bier."

Softly they entered her sleeping-room,
And there she lay in the coffin's gloom.

The First, he lifted the maiden's veil,
And sadly gazed on her features pale.

"Would thou wert living, O fairest maid!
I would love thee dearly, henceforth," he said.

The Second covered her face again,
And turned aside to shed tears like rain.

"Ah, me! thou art lying upon thy bier,
Thou, whom I cherished for many a year."

The Third uplifted once more the veil,
And kissed the maid on her lips so pale:

"I love thee now, as I loved before—
I will love thee fondly for evermore!"

Montreal.

GEO. MURRAY.

Contributions.

SCIENCE PLUS PLEASURE.

The "grave and reverend seniors" of the Donalda Department have been enjoying a series of delightful geological excursions this fall, but have not thought it well to bore the readers of THE GAZETTE with reports of all; the one to Lachute, however, was so pleasant to them, a few words about it may be agreeable to others.

The chorus of oh's! which greeted the professor's announcement, that the members of the class must meet at the Dalhousie Station at 8.50 a.m., was smiled upon in a superior way by the learned gentleman, who, no doubt, was amused to think any hour seemed early to those professing to be embryonic scientists. The next morning a group of girls, intending to be the first on the spot, found another group looking tired but triumphant. One after another the eight arrived and took their seats, anxiously discussing the probability of being a flock without a shepherd, though not defenceless; but, at the last moment, appeared the professor, still superior, for is not he who comes too early as much a thief of time as he who comes too late?

In spite of the dignity of the party and the formidable display of hammers, a friend ventured some jokes about "pretty stone-breakers," "a new party of quarrymen," etc. These remarks were treated with proper contempt; and, now, all united in showing scientific zeal by overwhelming questions about rock exposure, dips, and strikes. Some confessed, in an apologetic manner, to an artistic appreciation of the autumn landscape; they begged to be excused, hoping, at the end of the session, not to be so trivial and unscientific.

Finally, without accident, all arrived at Lachute; and, going to the hotel, deposited umbrellas, water-proofs, and luncheons—the latter a goodly pile, indi-

cating a fine appetite in scientific woman. Then the girls issued forth with mien which boded ill to the rocks around, and spent the morning enthusiastically trying the strength of their hammers upon stones of every hue; as yet, colour was made the only basis of classification. We refrain from quoting the familiar lines from the "Princess."

The pearls of wisdom, which dropped from the lips of the grave leader, were eagerly gathered by his followers, until each had a long string with which to deck herself; and scoffers, hereafter, will be silenced by discourse about gneisses, limestone bands, calciferous formations, synclines, anticlines, etc., etc. When the dinner-hour arrived, a realization of the depth of the teacher's learning, and the still greater depth of the pupils' ignorance, had exercised a quieting effect, almost painful; but the professor, perceiving the depression, made a mild joke about "gneiss pepper," which at once reduced him to the level of a common mortal, and so restored the equanimity of all that almost as marked an impression was made upon the various dishes provided as had already been made upon the rocks.

The previous Saturday afternoon, the Fourth Year men had visited a paper factory, but the girls, with daring originality worthy the Donalda Department, decided upon a drive to St. Andrews. It would require the pen of a Ruskin to describe that drive, so we leave the wonders of the hills and valleys, woods and rivers, to the imagination of the reader. Arriving at St. Andrews, a critical study was made of the architecture of the place, and an impromptu lesson given upon anticlines. Our geologists, walking through the principal street, saw, dawning upon their astonished gaze, the familiar face of Dr. Harrington, who seemed, at first, too much surprised to greet them; but, recovering, he invited the party, in his usual cordial manner, into his house. After a short call, the girls continued their walk, and at four seated themselves in the express-waggon and pony-carriage to return to Lachute. The horses showed a spirit of emulation worthy those they were serving. Feeble strains, floating at intervals upon the breeze, showed the Glee Club was represented, though not, upon this occasion, appreciated.

The drive over, the luncheons before mentioned were quickly disposed of, a rush was made for the station, and at nine all were safe home, declaring a pleasanter day had never been spent.

C. T.

THE ART OF MUSIC.

In the course of an article on music, Mr. Buck says:—

Music has made such gigantic strides of late years as to have outrun her sister arts, and make herself felt as a medium of constantly growing influence and subtle power in working out modern civilization.

In mediæval times, the Greeks, more markedly, cultivated the art, adapting the Arabic and other so-called barbaric melodies, enhancing them by a harmonic setting for both voices and instruments. The late Sir Frederick Gore Ouseley has remarked that

"Oriental melodies, owing to an absence of the knowledge of harmony, are frequently lost sight of in the profuse ornamentation and the minute variation of pitch and pace." Beauty of melody is more modern, though the sublime is the oldest of all styles and imperishable.

Music is inseparable from religious ceremonies; indeed, it has received its greatest impetus from such sources, which in these days have attained the importance of musical festivals of a high order.

To those whose minds have not yet been awakened to the beauties of harmony, it may seem utterly in error to call music a science; they see in it merely some recondite subject, *pour passer le temps*, so supremely indifferent are they to the fact that the greatest mathematical precision is necessary to string together the science of music into acceptable harmonies. The superficial students very naturally look to the effect only, never thinking of the profound harmonic laws necessary to the production of correct musical results. The construction of the human mind is such that, though lighter trash may attract for the nonce, yet, as musical education advances, nothing short of the classical in art will satisfy our more æsthetic cravings.

Music is essentially an abstract art, and cannot therefore precisely describe absolute facts, but, as Gluck, Beethoven, Wagner, and their imitators, have designed much of their music to be descriptive of expression and feeling, giving more the record of impressions than actual representation of facts.

The veriest cynic cannot deny but that music, of all the arts, stands paramount in its influence to affect our tenderest emotions. It has always existed, and must continue to exist through all time, and it may be rightly assumed, even into eternity, nature itself being permeated with its ever-varying tone-blendings, continuously uniting in one song of praise to the Universal Governor.

McGill News.

The back seats in No. 1 Lecture Room have been converted into dormitories.

Plans are in course of preparation for the new Science building.

It has been proposed to organize a Banjo Club. There is lots of talent, but little tune, and less inclination.

On Friday evening, R. S. Lea read a paper before a meeting of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, on "Standpipes."

The Law Faculty has been enriched by a gift of \$1000 from the late Alexander Morris, to found the Morris Scholarship.

We have no less than three Doctors, graduated from American Colleges, who are taking the final year in McGill. Our reputation must equal our standard.

The movement for the new Y. M. C. A. Buildings has awakened to new life, and it is to be hoped that those interested—and everyone should be—will succeed.

Since the announcement of the Workman Endowment for the Science Faculty, additional subscriptions of \$25,000 are reported for the equipment of the building.

The Undergraduates' Literary Society, at a meeting on Nov. 1st, passed a resolution of condolence on the death of W. A. Henderson, Arts '91. THE GAZETTE also wishes to add its word of sympathy.

In several of the recent cases of amputation, the peculiar phenomenon of reference of sensation to the missing foot or hand has been observed. The patient will not complain of pain in the stump, but in the part cut off.

Footing is dead and buried, and every man comes up and pays his half dollar. Amongst those clamoring the loudest at the treasurer's desk are the first year men. It is very pleasant to see the years dwelling together in unity.

The second year in Medicine has appointed J. L. Chabot as class historian, and the first year, Robert Wilson, Jr. These gentlemen will take note of facts interesting to their classes, and the columns of THE GAZETTE are wide open for their reception.

Mr. Cook has waited on the Principal, Sir Wm. Dawson, in reference to the new Science building, and received from him satisfactory assurances that it would not in any way interfere with the light, air, or sun that beats upon the dissecting room windows.

The students of the University are again indebted to Dr. J. C. Cameron for a further instance of his generosity. He has presented to the Glee Club an excellent piano for their exclusive use, and for his magnificent gift he has the thanks of every McGill student.

Dr. Roddick's new method of treating burns is showing admirable results. A mixture of carron oil and creoline is applied, on lint, to the injured part, and changed daily. The mixture consists of linseed oil and lime water, each half a pint, and to this a drachm of creoline.

What will come out of the Laval-Victoria embroglio? The Victoria boys claim that the name of Laval on their diplomas will lower their value, while the Archbishop seems determined that the heretic Methodist University shall no longer fold under the wings of the church.

Persons with eyes of light color, or those with opacity of the cornea, appear to see better in the twilight. We met a man, this summer, who had one eye brown and the other black, and he assured us that his darker eye was the most useful in daylight, while he had splendid sight with the brown one as dusk came on.

Dean Bovey announced a few days ago that Mr. Laurie, of this city, had signified his intention of presenting to the college, for the new mechanical work shops to be erected, a 30 H. P. compound piston-valve engine. This engine has a number of Mr. Laurie's own improvements, and is said to run very steady and at a minimum cost for fuel.

The prize of \$25.00, offered by Mr. W. E. Gower, M. Can. Soc. C. E., for the best mechanical model, has been awarded to George W. Mooney, (fourth year), for his dynamo. The Judges, in making the award, spoke in very flattering terms of the ability shown in its construction. Mr. F. R. F. Brown and Mr. F. R. Redpath were the judges.

H. R. H. informs us:—Monday now finds the fourth year Honor Class in Natural Science more occupied than ever. In the evening they, with the Science students, meet at the house of the new professor, to read articles written in a popular style on subjects connected with the course. These readings are occasionally varied by microscopic demonstrations, and practical talks on a few of the knotty points of Natural Science, and more especially of geology, which are rapidly unravelled by the founder of the Club, aided by the engravings, maps, etc., he spares no pains to secure. The work of the evening over, a friendly discussion of the last foot-ball match, the latest debate of the Delta Sigma Society, or some such topic, interesting alike to members of the main building and the East Wing, ensues; and thus a feeling of college unity, so much needed by McGill, is fostered.

MEDICALS MAKE MERRY.

The annual dinner of the Undergraduates in Medicine came, passed, and is remembered without any of the usual jars or mishappenings. 7.30 on Thursday evening saw the Windsor corridors gradually filling up with that strange mixture of gravity and levity, serenity and consciousness, dignity and bumptiousness, known as Medical students. From their intimate acquaintance with various entrances and exits, we should judge that some of them had been there before.

8 o'clock had passed before the procession, headed by the Dean, Sir William, and the Chairman, fyled into the ladies' ordinary to the strains of the American Wedding March. The selection was well chosen, for they were married to, and divorced from, the feast all in the space of an hour—just like Americans. The menu card was not very extraordinary, which was, of course, rather more apparent to those gentlemen who had partaken of Mr. Durocher's kindly reception of two weeks past.

As soon as dinner was over, the speeches commenced. A pleasantly noticeable feature was the marked diminution, this year, of those peculiar entrances and exits between the acts.

Mr. McKechnie, in a few well-turned sentences, welcomed the guests, and expressed pleasure at again seeing faces which years had removed from active student life.

Mr. Clark, the secretary, read numerous letters of regret from friends of the Faculty and from the heads of sister Colleges.

McGill men have a reputation as loyalists, and the manner in which the ever-welcome toast of "Our Queen" was drunken, fully sustained the idea.

Mr. H. D. Hamilton, the exemplification of collected serenity, rose to propose the health of "Old McGill," and the time-honored war cry of football scrimmages and theatre struggles,—“What's the matter with Old McGill?” brought to his feet the revered Principal, Sir William, who, in a few concise yet eloquent remarks, fully assured the boys that “she was all right.” He referred to the change, from the time when McGill's name was known only to the outside world by her Medical Faculty, to the present, when the enlarged facilities and increased endowments of her Science and Arts departments, made them important factors in her reputation as a great University.

Originality of thought and delicacy of phrasing, characterized Mr. Bissett's speech in proposing the health of the “Faculty.” A touching allusion to the late Dean, a glowing eulogy to his successors, officially and professionally, a passing reference to the thoroughness of the hospital work, were its salient features. It must have rejoiced the hearts of the freshmen to know that they had escaped that terror of lazy predecessors, Dr. “Dick.”

Dr. Craik, rising in reply, compared himself to a second Rip Van Winkle. Rising from a sleep of ten years, since he had ceased lecturing, he noted the changes which he saw in the College, its curriculum, its facilities, and its students. To Dr. Ross, the Vice-Dean, he looked for assistance, as a man though comparatively young, yet with all the qualities of firmness, manliness, sound judgment, and keen common sense, that go to make up the ideal of a man and a physician. The loss of Dr. Howard he regarded as personal, and eulogized him for his kind and manly nature, and marvelous industry.

Dr. Shepherd followed in a happy strain, through which, at times, shone flashes of that humor and keen sarcasm which has made him the bane of those of his students who follow the paths of pleasure rather than those of duty.

Cries on all sides of “Mills, Mills!” finally brought the professor to his feet, when, in one of those characteristic speeches only heard from Dr. Mills, he urged upon his hearers the necessity for a loftier conception of the grandeur and importance of the claims of Medicine as a purely scientific study.

Mr. D. J. Evans, in a short speech, proposed the “Sister Universities,” eliciting able responses from Messrs. Rouert, of Laval; Sifton, of Trinity; Barker, of Toronto; Kirby, of Queen's; and Laurie, of Bishops. The snow-drifts came close on to depriving us of the representatives from a distance, and the majority of them barely arrived in time for the dinner.

Mr. Massiah, in a long speech, in proposing the “Benefactors,” strongly urged the introduction of an evil which has been happily done away with, namely, that of medals and prizes. He touched very sensibly

on the narrow regulations of the Quebec Medical Board.

The reply of Mr. G. W. Stephens showed the keen perception and sound judgment of an experienced man of business.

The fact that, though the hour was late, the speech of Mr. Bowes, on the "Hospital," was listened to with attention, and frequently interrupted by applause, spoke well for his excellent delivery and fine presence.

Mr. Thomas Davidson, in replying, gave some interesting details as to hospital work.

The class of '90 received justice at the hands of Mr. John Clark.

The reply from Mr. Broderick was, as usual, clear and to the point; "Brod" is never even mediocre.

The last, and, in some eyes, the most important of all the toasts—"The Freshmen"—was ably yet tenderly handled by Dr. Ruttan, who gave them credit for qualities which we had almost forgotten.

Mention must be made of the pleasure given by Mr. McKenty's magnificent bass solos.

A clever parody, by Mr. Wilson, was much applauded, while Mr. Anderson's singing was acceptable.

The whole affair went with the utmost smoothness, and the committee, who labored for its success, deserve much praise. Their names are as follows:—

Chairman.....Mr. W. E. Inksetter, '90.
Hon.-Secretary.....Dr. Francis J. Shepherd.
Secretary.....Mr. John Clark, '91.
Treasurer.....Mr. G. W. Fleming, '93.

The chairman of the dinner was Mr. Robert E. McKechnie, '90; and the vice-chairmen—Messrs. H. D. Hamilton, B.A., '90; W. P. Williamson, '91; and R. T. McKenzie, B.A., '92.

FEATHERS FROM THE EAST WING.

Prayers are offered daily at 12 a.m., in the second year class-room, by Dr Cornish.

The Reading Room is fast becoming one of the popular institutions of the East Wing. The three easy chairs so kindly donated last session are seldom without occupants (to say nothing of the more uninviting seats). The table is fairly well supplied with periodicals by the combined efforts of the Theo Dora and Reading Room Committees. The appearance of two dictionaries fills an unvoiced want, and leads to the surmise that the rapid strides in improvement annually made may lead ere long to the placing of a set of popular cribs upon the shelves; so will the piece of mind and consequent comfort of members be secure. The photographs of the two classes of graduates hold places of honor on the walls. Some slight effort seems to be made by frequenters of the room at restraining their talking inclinations, in accordance with the rule that forbids conversation.

A Geological excursion was made to St. Helen's on Saturday, Nov. 2nd. The party crossed the river in small boats. During the afternoon a wind arose caus-

ing the breaking waves to dash high on the return voyage, but no alarm was excited among the brave scientists. The class came home in high spirits, but with very light bags, for although the hammers had kept up a faithful rain of blows, the extreme hardness of the rock allowed of but few specimens being obtained.

Societies.

UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

A regular meeting of this Society was held on the evening of Nov. 1st, the President in the chair. The following was the order of programme:—

Essay, by Ellenwood, on "Liberty."

Reading, by Craik.

Debate—"Resolved, that the French Revolution is justified by its results."

Affirmative—Kinghorn, Warne (W. A.), and Davey.

Negative—LeRossignol, Oliver, and Grisbrooke.

Decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

Tory gave one of the ablest criticisms of the session.

The Society met at the usual hour on the evening of Nov. 8th, the President in the chair. It was moved by Elliot, seconded by Hall (A. R.), "That it is desirable that the Corporation procure the endowment of a chair of Political Science, and the establishment of a course of lectures therein." Carried.

The evening's programme was then carried out.

Hawkins gave an essay on "The Beauties of Nature," and Warren followed with a reading.

The subject of debate was—"Resolved, that the Permanent Connection of the British Colonies is desirable."

Affirmative—Trenholme, Cushing, and Wood.

Negative—Fraser, Pritchard, and Hall (A. R.)

The affirmative won.

LeRossignol acted as critic.

On the evening of Nov. 15th the Society convened at the usual hour. Owing to the length of time spent in discussing the new constitution, the essay and reading intended for the occasion were postponed.

The subject of the evening's debate was—"Resolved, that the Canadian Constitution should be made subject to alteration at the will of the people, as expressed through their representatives."

H. M. Tory opened the debate for the affirmative. The constitution of any country, he said, was threefold, viz.—(1) It lays down the form of government. (2) It defines the functions of that government. (3) It contains its laws. In these three respects, then, was the liberty of the Canadian people curtailed.

The speaker laid down this principle—that colonies have a right to self-government, in so far as the intelligence of the people permit it. As soon as any colony becomes equally intelligent with the mother country, it has a right to equal liberty.

He then attempted to show, by a brief historical sketch of the different provinces, that every worthy

institution in Canada is the out-growth of native intelligence. In Nova Scotia, the people agitated twenty-three years before they acquired responsible government. In New Brunswick it took twenty years, while in Ontario and Quebec that right was granted only after the bloodshed of 1837. The Canadian Government, as it stands to day, is the result of years of contention on the part of the people. What would be the result if constitutional liberty was granted? (1) There are certain bad laws in the Province of Quebec which ought to be removed, and to effect this, as matters now stand, is beyond the power of the Canadian people. One of the many examples of this is found in the law which gives the clergy of that Province a right to tax the people. (2) Certain treaties might be much more easily settled.

James A. Elliott then opened the debate for the negative. The empire, as long as it lasts, he said, must be united. The whole question virtually resolves itself to this—Shall Canada remain a colony of Great Britain? If so, then the latter country must have the supreme right of making laws. If, at times, our little interests conflict with those of the British Empire at large, we must be content to sacrifice them, in order to build up the great empire of which we form a part.

R. S. Hall was the second speaker on the affirmative. Referring to the Acts of 1763, 1791, and 1841, he said that each recognized the fact that the people were increasing in intelligence, and granted them government accordingly. He acknowledged that restraint was necessary up to a certain period, but when that period was reached it became dangerous. That time had now come.

Arthur A. Cole continued the debate for the negative. He contended that we are better off in the present state of affairs than we would be if separated from the mother land. Though we have not the right of changing our constitution, yet, if we make a request to the home Government, it is seldom refused. The control of Great Britain was not very great, and that control was for our good.

The Canadian people, under the influence of over-enthusiasm, might rush head-long into legislation which would prove most disastrous to succeeding generations. Under our present relations, however, the Queen-in-Council could disallow such an Act at any time within two years of its coming in force. This tends to secure for us the best laws possible.

He contended, in conclusion, that the following evils would result from constitutional liberty:—(1) Separation from Great Britain. (2) If one nationality should get the pre-eminence, they might change the constitution with utter disregard of the rights of the minority.

In the absence of W. H. Smyth, R. G. Davey filled the position of third speaker on the affirmative. He pointed out the fact that, as Canadians, we were in a far better position for governing ourselves than were those called our superiors in Britain. The latter have recognized the fact, and, in consequence, have given us more and more liberty in the making of our laws. But while we have the power of preventing bad legis-

lation, we are left without any means of abolishing many pernicious laws in our constitution.

He denied that separation was the inevitable result of their position. A people who have sufficient intelligence to legislate for themselves will not legislate against the interests of the mother land, unless these conflict with their own.

The last speaker on the negative was Honeyman. He contended that the British North American Act was looked upon in the light of a treaty by its founders, and that Canada would disgrace herself by breaking faith with the mother land. Moreover, Canada has the power of self-government. The Governor-General dares not use his power of veto.

Under the present arrangement, Canadians have power of appeal to the highest courts in the British Empire, which is of great value.

Messrs. Tory and Elliot, after refuting some various arguments, summed up the points made by their respective sides.

The meeting then gave decision in favor of the affirmative.

H. M. Kinghorn acted as critic.

UNIVERSITY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of this long established society came off on Friday, the 1st of November. The Treasurer's statement showed that financially the affairs of the society were in a sound condition, and the secretary's report noted that the society had during the past year succeeded in holding its usual public debate, which came off in April last, in the William Molson Hall.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted in the following choice:—

President, A. S. Cross, B.C.L.; 1st Vice-President, Prof. Parmelee; 2nd Vice-President, F. W. Hibbard, B.A.; Treasurer, Wm. Patterson, M.A.; Corresponding Secretary, F. Topp, B. A., B. C. L.; Recording Secretary, W. D. Gibson, B.A. Committee.—Messrs. Oughtred, McGoun, Curtis, and Vasey.

It was announced that the Faculty of Law had kindly consented to allow the society the use of one of the lecture rooms in the Fraser Institute, in which to hold its meetings. After a cordial vote of thanks had been extended to the retiring officers, the meeting adjourned until November 8th, when a most interesting debate took place on the following question:—"Resolved, that the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction of Quebec should have rejected the \$60,000 granted in connection with the Jesuits Estates Act." Mr. A. R. Oughtred, in an exhaustively historical and ethical argument, maintained the affirmative, and was met with an able argument from Mr. H. H. Curtis, whose contentions on the legal and constitutional side of the question, showed careful preparation and a thorough knowledge of the subject in hand. Mr. W. D. Gibson seconded the affirmative, in much the same line of argument as chosen by Mr. Oughtred, while Mr. W. H. Garth made a good second to Mr. Curtis. Both Mr. Gibson and Mr. Garth appeared for the first time as members of the society, and are easily calculated to do it credit.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

James Taylor represented the McGill Y.M.C.A. at the recent meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Missionary Alliance, at Toronto, W. R. Ellenwood, the delegate first chosen, being unable to attend. The latter, however, wrote an essay for the occasion, on the "Life and Work of Bishop Taylor."

Thus far the members of the Devotional Committee have been very successful in their efforts to get prominent professional men in the city to take charge of the Sunday afternoon meetings. The Revs. G. Osborne Troop, M.A., S. P. Rose, Dr. MacVicar, and Sir William Dawson, have already addressed the students.

The first of the social gatherings, to be given under the auspices of the McGill Y.M.C.A., was held on the evening of Nov. 16th, at the residence of Mr. John Kennedy, 113 University Street. The hearty thanks of the members of the Association are due to the host and hostess for the thoughtfulness evinced for the comfort and enjoyment of their guests.

The regular semi-annual meeting of the Association was held in No. 7 Class-room, Arts building, on the evening of Nov. 12th. The different committees gave their reports.

That from Medicine was especially encouraging, showing a total membership of 99, of whom no less than 28 were new members. 92 names were handed in from Arts and Science. It is to be lamented that the Veterinary and Law Faculties have no representatives in the Association.

A letter was read by the Secretary, in which D. J. Evans tendered his resignation as President. W. F. Hamilton was elected in his place. Mr. Evans then presented a handsome gold pin to the Association, to be worn by the President.

GLEE CLUB.

The McGill University Glee Club is now one of the established institutions of the College. Only eight weeks ago was the proposition set on foot that such an Association should be formed, and already four meetings have been held, there being at the last meeting about 150 students. No Association of any kind, at its beginning, has ever been known to have so gained the support of McGill students.

The following are the officers:—

Hon. President.....	Sir Wm. Dawson.
Hon. Secretary.....	Dr. Harrington.
Hon. Treasurer.....	Dr. J. C. Cameron.
President.....	Norman Anderson, Med., '93.
Secretary.....	Peers Davidson, Arts, '90.
Treasurer.....	E. Shuttleworth, Science, '90.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

The second regular meeting of the Delta Sigma Society was held on Thursday, Oct. 31st, at two o'clock. The subject of debate was—"Resolved,

that the professions should not be opened to women." The affirmative was supported by Misses Williams and McDonald, while on the negative were Misses Radford and Derick.

The debate was carefully prepared, and the arguments on both sides well brought forward—in fact, the debate was one of the best ever listened to by the members of the Delta Sigma Society.

The vote being taken, showed a majority in favor of the affirmative.

After a few appropriate remarks from the critic, Miss Abbott, the meeting adjourned.

The third meeting of the Delta Sigma was held on Thursday, Nov. 14th, at four o'clock. The programme for the day consisted of two essays and one impromptu debate. The subject of the first essay was—"The Romance of Early Canadian History;" it was written by Miss R. F. Campbell. The other essay, on "Canadian Indians," was read by Miss Boright. Both the essays were very interesting as well as instructive.

The impromptu debate, which followed, was one of great interest—"Resolved, that the modern novel is beneficial." On the affirmative were Misses Binmore, LeRossignol, and Reay, while the supporters of the negative were Misses J. Botterell, Brittan, and Jackson.

The vote was taken, and resulted in a majority for the affirmative.

THEO DORA SOCIETY.

The second regular meeting took place on Thursday, Oct. 24th, at four p.m. Instead of the usual programme of essays, etc., being carried out, Miss Cartmell, a missionary, lately returned from Japan, addressed the Society. She told of much that was interesting in the lives of the Japanese, describing the refinement, neatness, and intense simplicity of their homes, their peculiar "landscape-gardening," their manner of cooking and partaking of meals, etc. These remarks were illustrated by many quaint Japanese "curiosities."

Miss Cartmell then went on to speak of the spiritual condition of the Japanese, and the state of the women of the country. She spoke impressively and earnestly to her hearers on the subject of Christian consecration, as forming the necessary substratum of Christian mission work.

The address was intensely interesting, and was much enjoyed by all present.

Nov. 8th.—The subject for the day was "Africa." Two delightful essays were read by Miss Binmore and Miss Lucy Botterell; the former dealt in an able manner with "African Explorations," while the latter was a general paper on the State of North Africa.

Miss LeRossignol gave a reading.

After the regular programme was over, Lady Dawson (honorary member) spoke at some length upon North African missions, from personal experience acquired during her travels in Egypt and Abyssinia. Her remarks were illustrated by photographs, and were listened to with much interest.

THE MUIOTA SOCIETY.

The first regular meeting of the new society of lady graduates was held on Oct. 7th.

Subject—"Canadian Natural Scientists."

Essays—"Geologists," Miss Evans.

"Zoologists," Miss Hunter.

"Botanists," Miss Murray.

The essayists corroborated each other in many points. Our earliest explorers seem to have been attracted by the new world Flora, and Botanists come first in date. The Zoological field was the next to be entered. Geology, Canada's strong point in Natural Science, is latest of the three—an outcome of the Nineteenth Century.

There were short biographical sketches of most of our prominent Nationalists, and mention was made of their discoveries and writings.

The almost contemporary formation of the three Societies—the Literary and Historical, of Quebec; the Natural History, of Montreal; and the Canadian Institute, of Toronto—was noted as an important feature.

Nov. 4th.—The subject for the second meeting was—"Modern European Politics."

Essays—"Home Rule," Miss Sloane (Quebec).

"France and Germany," Miss Reid (Geneva).

"Italy," Miss Squire.

The meeting was one of extreme interest. The papers, two of which were from absent members, included the thrilling tale of Victor Emmanuel and Count Cavour, a surprising and somewhat amusing description of France's motley crew of Legislators, and the old story, sorrowful ever, of poor Ireland and her woes.

The following officers were elected:—

President.....Miss Hunter.

Secretary....." Evans.

Assistant-Secretary....." Murray.

Personals.

Rivard, Arts '87, is studying Theology at the Seminary—Bangor, Maine.

We regret that owing to a mistake Miss Raynes, '92, was mentioned as '93, in last issue.

Dr. Frank G. Edson, '89, is Medical Superintendent of the St. John (N.B.) hospital.

W. Grant Stewart, B.A., M.D. has, we hear, quite a large practice in the north end of the city.

C. P. Gento was elected as representative to the annual dinner, Toronto School of Medicine.

W. J. Giles, B.A. '88, faithful to his *Alma Mater*, is among the medical students of Bishops College.

W. H. Garth, '89, has chosen the church as a profession, and is now in the Diocesan Theological College.

A very happy choice was made in electing Mr. M. W. Murray, of the 4th year Med., as representative of McGill at the 13th annual dinner of Trinity School of Medicine, Toronto.

Arthur Weir, B.Ap.Sc., a veteran editor, has forsaken his journalistic habits, and returned to his first love—Practical Chemistry, in one of the largest American drug manufactories.

Two reverend graduates and ex-editors have this summer been united to their partners for life. H. E. C. Mason, '88, to Miss Jennie Craik, of Rockburn, Que., and A. P. Solandt, '86, to a young lady of St. Thomas, Ont.

R. W. Waddell, Science '81—he of the genial countenance—has been back to Eastern Civilization for some weeks. He is making for himself a notable position in Colorado, that resort of engineers, as one of McGill's successful students.

It was permitted to us to read a letter from Carlyle, Science '87. He has won further credit for himself and McGill, and now occupies one of the most responsible positions in the western mining district. His headquarters are at Aspen, Colorado, a town which is also enlivened by the presence and sonorous voice of MacNutt.

Dr. W. Inglis Bradley, '88, has charge of the Surgical work on the new Sault Ste. Marie Canal, now in process of construction. His head-quarters are on the Canadian side, and rumor says that, in addition to dispensing pills, plasters, or paregoric to the unsuspecting clay excavators, he has time to make himself agreeable to the young ladies of the neighborhood and assist in the Sunday school.

Dr. Lafleur, in writing from the Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, mentions the work done there by the Hospital Medical Society, which is composed of all persons connected professionally with the Hospital and Pathological departments.

They appoint a "Journal Committee," which reports weekly the advances in the various branches of Medicine and Surgery, as seen in the standard journals of Europe and America.

The time saved to the other members of the Society, who wish to keep up with the times, can only be appreciated by those who have had to read for themselves. The plan seems to be one which might work well in the Medical Students Society here, or one which could be applied to any literary society.

The medical students could easily obtain access to the Faculty library, where all the leading journals are to be found.

Dr. Francis T. Metcalfe, of Buffalo, who graduated in Medicine in '88, is now very ill at Syracuse, N.Y., and no hopes are entertained of his recovery.

Dr. Metcalfe knew, at the beginning of his medical studies, that he had inherited pulmonary phthisis, and although he was several times advised to leave college, he persisted in completing the full course, and afterwards accepted an hospital appointment in New York, where he remained at work as long as he was able.

Whatever we may think of the wisdom of his choice, we cannot but admire the unwavering courage in which he adhered to his determination to make the most of the few short years which he knew were all that he should live, and not to lose heart and become dependent upon his family and friends.

THE SPECTRE OF THE ROSE.

(Translated from Théophile Gautier.)

Those marble-lidded eyes unclose,
Wake from thy sleep's angelic trance!
I am the spectre of a rose
That decked thy beauty in the dance.
Thy fingers plucked me from my stem
Wet with the dew of yester e'en,
And thou didst wear me, like a gem,
Amid the ball-room's dazzling scene.

My life's brief summer thou did'st blight—
My ghost away thou can'st not chase,
'Twill flit untiring all the night
Around thy softly-pillowed face.
I claim no masses for my death,
No *De Profundis*, slowly wailed;
My spirit is a fragrant breath
From Paradise itself exhaled.

Torn from the world, I did not sigh,
Nor could thy fondest lovers crave
A happier death than mine to die—
Thy snow-white bosom was my grave:
And on mine alabaster tomb
A Poet wrote, with loving kiss—
"Here lies a Rose, whose early doom
E'en kings might envy for its bliss!"

GEO. MURRAY.

Correspondence.

GLEE CLUB.

Editors University Gazette:—

I have noticed statements in THE GAZETTE which would lead one to suppose that a *glee club* is quite a new institution in the University. The fact is that there was a University glee club for many years. Sometimes very successful concerts were given in aid of local charities.

There has always been a desire among the students of McGill for vocal culture, and those who will now have the advantage of such training will be under lasting obligation to the gentleman through whose generosity the proverbial energy of McGill students will be guided into more refined channels.

GRAD.

BANJO CLUB.

Editors of the University Gazette:—

I have been looking into the matter, and find that we have ten or more banjo players in McGill.

Why should we not have a Banjo Club, which, if the members so desired, might be affiliated with the Musical Association, which is now thoroughly under way?

Nearly all the American Colleges have such clubs, and I do not see why we should not. If we could get ten or more members, we would be able to secure a competent instructor at a very low figure. With such a club, and the McGill Glee Club (and, of course, the Ladies' Glee Club), we would be able in (the not very dim) future to give a concert which would be an honour to our Alma Mater.

A BANJOIST.

STUDENTS' MEETINGS.

Editors University Gazette:—

Would it not be possible to have a greater number of meetings for the students of the Faculty of Applied Science? Either in connection with the Can. Soc'y, or else let the students form a society of their own, and have papers prepared by members on subjects that come under their notice every day in their technical studies; then, after the reading of the paper, discussion would be in order.

I am aware that the Can. Soc'y provides for students' meetings, but heretofore, those have only been held at long intervals, and, as a consequence, are but poorly attended. Then, generally, some member of the Council is in the chair, and another acts as secretary, and this all has a sort of damping effect upon the feelings of students, so that discussion is not carried on as freely as it should be.

I should strongly recommend that students' meetings be held weekly, if possible, and at least fortnightly the chair be taken by one of the professors, and papers read that can be discussed, that is, that come within the domain of our reading. Should some such arrangement be attempted, students would find it worth their while to turn out, and take advantage of the privileges offered, to secure a knowledge of common engineering difficulties, and how to overcome them.

SCIENCE.

FOOTBALL.

Editors University Gazette:—

Recent football matches, in which our club has taken part, prompt me to make a few remarks anent McGill's representatives.

Has McGill been represented by a representative team? The answer would seem to be—*no*, she has not. This is a grave mistake, and I have to ask—How shall she be in the future?

It seems to me that in the selection of the first 15, for the past two years, at least, the committee have, in some cases, selected men not on account of their fitness, but because they were friends, good fellows, and various other reasons other than the only one that should be entertained—viz., real worth.

This committee is no place when feelings, other than that the candidate is worthy, should actuate the members in their selections, and is a great wrong to our College and the Association.

I would appeal to the future committees, to honor their Club and College enough, to have that true sporting spirit that should alone fill the breast of every man who would play our manly game, and make their selections carefully, fearing to give offence to no one because he may be left off; and if such a spirit as this were manifest, McGill would, I think, have a different record to look to.

These same remarks are also applicable to the Hockey Club, and, perhaps, may be taken by this committee, as the season is just about to open, and McGill should try her best to retrieve laurels once so proudly worn.

"GROWLER."

[For "THE GAZETTE."]

THE HEART.

(Translated from the German.)

Two chambers hath the heart,
 Where dwell
 Both joy and pain apart.
 When joy wakes in the one,
 Then sleeps
 Pain calmly in his own.
 Oh, joy! thyself restrain,
 Speak softly—
 Lest thou awaken pain.

A. G. G.

Sporting.

HOCKEY.

The annual meeting of the McGill Hockey Club was held on Friday, Nov. 1st. There was a very large attendance, who received the annual report (which was an exceedingly good one) with enthusiasm.

The election of officers for the season of '89 and '90, resulted as follows:—

President..... D. B. Holden, B.A., Med.
 Sec.-Treasurer. Hy. Russell, Science.

Committee..... {
 W. E. Walsh, Med.
 Wm. Smail, Science.
 H. M. Kinghorn, Arts.
 R. N. Walsh, Vet.

Holden, Kinghorn and Russell were chosen to represent McGill at the annual convention of Hockey Association. The season promises to be a good one if a suitable rink can be obtained.

FOOTBALL.

MONTREAL VS. MCGILL.

To the student, a match between these clubs has come to be looked upon as rather uninteresting, because of the large score Montreal invariably manages to pile up, notwithstanding McGill's efforts. Last Saturday, however, our club had a treat in store for their friends, and played the Montrealers a really good game, and though defeated, the result was so different to that of former efforts, that we are beginning to think, perhaps, our club will, some day, again hold the championship.

At the close of the game the score stood 10 to 6 instead of 45 to 0, etc., etc., as it has so often on former occasions. The city men were also very much surprised, and in the last half seemed to be completely rattled.

In the early part of the first half our boys played a little too carelessly, and allowed 10 points to be scored against them, but this only nerved them to greater efforts, and some very fine, fast play was exhibited. The Montreal forwards were completely outplayed, and had it not been for the heroic efforts of their backs, they must surely have been defeated. As it was, our boys were so "keen on it" that their opponents' generally good passing and kicking, which is so effective, was almost impossible, Paton and Jamie-

son being especially sure and quick; but to attempt to single out individual players would be almost impossible, because every man seemed to be just in his place, and to play it for all he was worth. The boys are certain that had they had ten minutes longer Montreal would have had one defeat, at least, to record this season.

Let us hope, however, that McGill may be in shape at the beginning of the season next year, and that some of her old-time glory may return.

THE INTER-FACULTY SERIES.

Medicine vs. Science.

The students of Applied Science, naturally and with good cause, feel exceedingly proud of their representative football club, because the mighty Med. has had to bow down to the infant faculty.

A few days before the match, the Medical captain called upon the Science representative, and thought "that a team had better be selected from Arts and Science combined, so that they, the Medical football team, might have a game that would be a little practice to them;" but the Science captain thought his team had better be representative, and try it without help from Arts, and on Tuesday evening, the 5th Nov., they lined up—the Meds. calmly confident of victory, Science determined to engineer the ball over the Medical goal line, if possible.

The Meds. scrimmage was undoubtedly the heavier, but in some unaccountable manner were outpushed every time, and though their back wings played a good game, Science seemed to be quicker and surer. We regret to have to notice the rough play indulged in by some prominent members of the Medical team—who seemed to disregard all rules, and were determined to win by fair or foul means, and the referee apparently did not like to stop them; however, in spite of all, at the close the score stood 8 to 6 in favor of Science, and the Medicos left without the usual cheer.

On the Medical team were some 8 or 10 of the first 15, while Science had but 4.

OTTAWA COLLEGE VS. QUEEN'S.

The first match between these clubs was played on the Ottawa College grounds, in which Queen's was defeated by a score of 16 to 6, but were not at all satisfied, and challenged the Ottawa team again, the match to be played on neutral grounds, which challenge the Ottawas very good naturedly accepted, and Brockville was chosen as the battle-field. From reports we have read, it would appear that Queen's had decidedly the best of it, and had the game well in hand until the last 15 minutes, when, by a piece of play almost phenomenal, combined with good luck, Ottawa pulled themselves together, and by one grand determined effort snatched the game from Queen's defenders, and added another victory to their already long unbroken list.

THE GAZETTE, while sympathizing with Queen's, wishes also to tender Ottawa College their heartiest rah! rah! rah! and a tiger, and trusts the day is not far distant when McGill shall have the pleasure of accepting the proud title of "Champions" from them.

INTER-UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL MATCH.

McGill vs. Toronto.

As the 8.30 train moved out of Bonaventure Station, a few of the boys assembled on the platform sent up a cheer which made the members of the team who were on board feel the weight of responsibility resting upon them. They soon settled in their respective places, and a diagnosis of valises produced 18 caps of various pattern and color—no two alike. This promised well for the uniformity which was to prevail on the day following. Stories were the order of the night, till some one discovered that it was past twelve, and "the manager" insisted in the most gentle but firm manner, "that all should retire at once." At Brockville he again found it necessary to remind them of a thing or two, and this time with increased vigor. The team are grateful for his efforts on their behalf.

In Toronto a continuous drizzle kept up nearly all day, though little rain fell during the match.

The McGill team were on the University lawn a few minutes after 3 o'clock, and were received into the residence to await the Toronto team.

The teams lined out on the field as follows:—

<i>McGill.</i>	<i>Position.</i>	<i>Toronto.</i>
E. H. Hamilton.....	Backs.....	McQuarrie
Calvert.....	".....	
Smart.....	Half backs....	Joan Senkler (capt.)
A. E. Robertson.....	".....	W. Thompson
.....	".....	Bunting
E. Mulligan.....	Quarter back.....	G. B. McLean
A. Bowie.....	Right wing.....	J. C. McLean
H. Jamieson.....	".....	Lucas
D. McFarlane.....	".....	
Webster (capt.).....	Left wing.....	Cross
A. E. Walsh.....	".....	Pope
Gordon McDougall.....	Forwards.....	McLean
Halliday.....	".....	Matt Symes
J. A. Naismith.....	".....	Moss
H. Yates.....	".....	Hutchins
McMillan.....	".....	Moran

The game was a most attractive one, and considering the slippiness of the ground, the play from start to finish was surprisingly fast. The McGill men played a splendid game—the forwards were exceptionally good. Mulligan, at quarter back, played brilliantly, and Calvert and Hamilton did some remarkably fine kicking. The whole team, as individuals, played a fine game; but team play, which is mainly instrumental in securing points, was, as a whole, wanting. In this respect only were McGill inferior to their opponents. In fact, every point gained by Toronto was due to combined play, to which nearly every member of the team contributed his part.

Towards the end of the second half McGill made a grand rally, and the Toronto supporters looked relieved when the referee's whistle sounded time.

The game was played in true sportsmanlike manner, and nothing occurred to mar the good feeling which existed between the contending fifteens.

Owing to the bad light which prevailed, it was agreed between the captains to play only for an hour.

At 3.45 the Toronto captain kicked off. The ball was returned by Calvert, and a scrimmage formed about the middle of the field. It was soon seen that McGill were remarkably quick in their forward play, but lacking in combination. By several good pieces of passing out of scrimmage to the half backs, and by endless picking out of scrimmage, the ball was forced into McGill territory. From the scrimmage the ball was passed to Senkler, who kicked it over McGill line, and Calvert was forced to rouge.

On resuming play, the ball was forced into McGill 25 yards, and was passed from a scrimmage to Senkler, who took a drop at goal. The ball was touched down by Hamilton, who was closely pressed by Lucas. On bringing the ball out, McGill were surprised to learn that a goal had been kicked. On resuming play, McGill forwards made a brilliant rush, forcing the ball to Toronto end; but it was again returned to McGill 25 yard line, where Mulligan made some fine pieces of play. The ball being passed to a Toronto half back, was kicked over McGill line and was rouged by Hamilton, who took the ball out and kicked off. The McGill forwards did not appear to be prepared, and the ball was caught by a Toronto half back, who made a run, and kicked it over McGill line, scoring another point.

After resuming play a scrimmage was formed, from which the ball was again passed to Senkler, but Hamilton secured it, and he and Jamieson, backed by McGill forwards, rushed it down to the Toronto back, who fell upon it. At this stage of the game play was very fast, both teams playing an open game.

At half-time Captain Webster requested to have the referee changed, as he allowed picking out of scrimmage, and for other reasons. Mr. R. Henderson took his place.

The first scrimmage resulted in the ball being kicked over McGill line by a Toronto half back, and being rouged by Calvert. From another scrimmage the ball was passed to Thompson, who kicked it over the McGill line. McKay and Cross, of Toronto, rushed in, and Calvert kicked the ball into a clump of trees, and Cross secured Calvert while McKay got the ball. Captain Webster claimed foul, and after some talking, it was agreed to count half the value of a goal, viz., 3 points. The game now stood—Toronto 12, McGill 0.

McGill men now braced themselves together, and upon the ball being started, followed up with resolute determination, and Toronto was forced to act entirely on the defensive. From a scrimmage which ensued near the Toronto 25 yard line, the ball was

kicked, and Hamilton caught it and made his mark, and succeeded in kicking a beautiful goal, the ball going just a few feet over the middle of the bar. This seemed to give McGill renewed energy, and they secured another rouge. Toronto secured another rouge. When time was called, the score stood—Toronto 13 points, McGill 6.

In the evening the McGill team were royally entertained by the Torontos, at the Rossin House. The menu and viands were appreciated in a manner which none but football men can understand.

Speeches by Messrs. McLean and Hamilton, the two presidents, and by Messrs. Senkler and Webster, the two captains, who reminded Brockville that she was highly honored in producing such sons ("the manager" also comes from B.)

After the dinner a few of the boys thought that they would rest better at the University residence. The journey on a Toronto street car to the University is said to resemble a long sea voyage.

On Sunday evening all were on board the train for Montreal, quite a number of the Toronto boys being at the station.

On the way home "John" was the centre of an admiring group (of 18), and fought his old campaigns over again in a very graphic manner. One of his true yarns was so well illustrated by tropical fruit, that it will never be effaced from the memory of those who heard it.

Exchanges.

The *Dalhousie Gazette* is always reliable and readable, and the number at hand is quite up to the usual average.

The *Athenæum*, published at Wolfville, N.S., occupies a very high plane, and is conducted with dignity and sense.

The *Argosy* comes to us from Mount Allison, freighted with sea breezes. It has entered upon its initial number, and invites a free criticism.

The *Atlantis*, published at the Central University, Kentucky, is an ambitious attempt to be a good paper, with apparently no great source to draw its inspiration from.

The *Epsomian* is evidently a paper conducted by boys, but it is rich in old traditions, and filled with accounts of the field games that have contributed so largely to England's greatness.

A new element has entered into the editorial sanctum of the *University Monthly*, of Fredericton, N.B., in the form of a lady editor. Experience enables us to tender congratulations. The editorials of this publication are well written and interesting. The following extract we would commend to the careful consideration of McGill students:—

The necessity of unhesitating support (of the *University Monthly*) on the part of the students will be recognized by noting the universality of journalism in college communities, and the virtue which this work possesses in moulding the opinion of the outside world, with regard to the general tone and the proficiency of the work of the institution which the journal represents.

The *King's College Record* is the publication of a denominational institution in Windsor, Nova Scotia, a College which has been in existence for over 100 years. The series of articles on Canadian Poets are indicative of considerable literary ability.

From a careful examination of Exchanges for several years, we have been able to remark that those received from the European institutions did not at all rival their American contemporaries. At present we have reason to modify this belief. We have received from the University of Edinburgh *The Student*, accompanied by a note, both of which it gives us great pleasure to acknowledge. *The Student*, in itself, is one of our best exchanges, and is filled with material suggestive of the venerable institution from which it comes. It reveals the universality of student life, and the large class of experiences that are common to students the world over. This is but the second year of its publication, and if wish of ours can avail, it will have a good future. There seems to be a close kinship between McGill and Edinburgh, and not a year passes but some of our graduates are dwelling in the shadow of that great University.

Between the Lectures.

That was a profound report on *Epithelial carcinoma*, but its value would have been enhanced if one could have but read it.

What an unlucky team McGill has. They have held their own against every club they have encountered, and yet there is not one score in their favor. Who is the Jonah?

We are glad to see that the naturally inherent "contractility of protoplasm"—always so marked in a first year man—has been so far overcome that a first year man responded to the toast of "The Freshmen?" at the dinner. What's the matter with the freshmen?

The serious undertaking of photographing the University team has been performed. It was highly amusing to note the studied care with which each man arranged the folds of his jersey, so as to have every line of his manly bosom show in the most taking manner.

The worthy Right Wing was calmly reposing in front, utterly unconscious of the paper rose wreath which Terentius, the Roman, had bedecked his back hair with. He was the only serious man in the group when the photographer offered to exchange it for a baby-chair.

The team, collectively, feel hurt that Mr. Walford excluded from the picture their museum. This consists of Harry Hamilton's tooth and right boot, Palton's jersey, and Rexford's nether-garments.

The Captain's shirt was a striking example of "buried sutures." The artist assured us, however, that he would "take them out" before "putting up" the picture. Copies of the photo. are to be hung in the Arts and Medical Reading-rooms.

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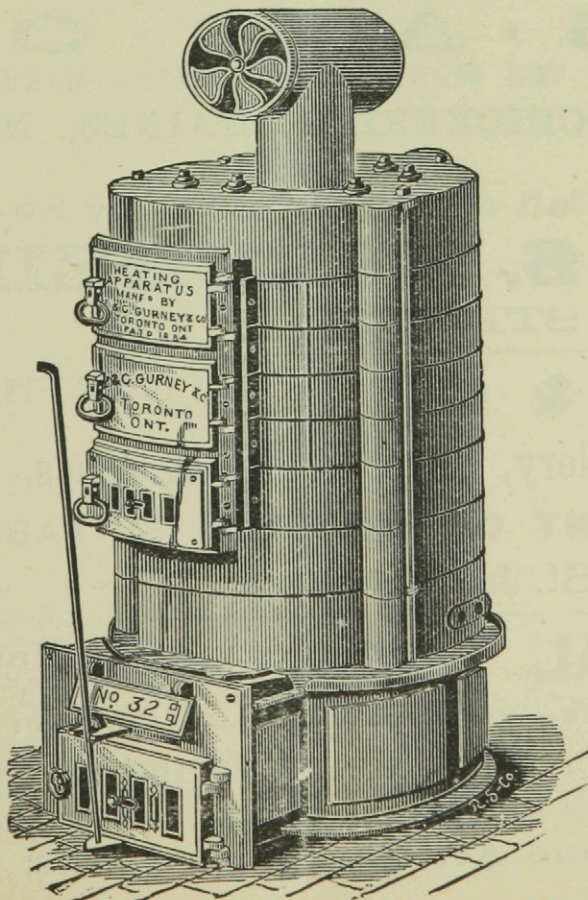
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